

ESTATE FUND GONE

May Be a Loss of \$200,000
in Andrew H. Green's Trust.

HIS SECRETARY MISSING.

Books Vanished, Too; John Doe
Proceedings Begun.

Subpenas Issued by Justice Wyatt in an
Effort to Find Out if a Crime Has Been
Committed—Vain Search for Lyman
S. Andrews, the Murdered Andrew H.
Green's Confidential Man, and the
Records for Two Years of the W. B.
Ogden, Mariana A. Ogden and the
Green Estates—No Trace of Either
for a Month—Apparent Discrepancy
of Some \$200,000 Unexplained—An-
drews Also Treasurer of the Hamilton
Warehouse Co., No Address for Him.

The estates of William B. Ogden, Mariana
A. Ogden and Andrew H. Green have been
for some time in unsettled condition.
This is owing to the fact that the executors
and trustees of the estates have not been
able to lay their hands upon the books
and papers which record the transactions
of the estates for the last two years. Such
books and papers as are attainable show
that there is a serious discrepancy of
\$200,000 missing on the books of the estates.
Lyman S. Andrews, who was the private
secretary and confidential man of
Andrew H. Green, and who kept the books
of the Ogden estates, might help the
executors and trustees in straightening out
the books and in settling the accounts
of the estates, but they do not know where
he is, although they have made great efforts
to find him for a month.

Subpenas in rather large number were
issued yesterday by Justice Wyatt of
Special Sessions in a John Doe proceeding
to discover whether a crime had been com-
mitted in connection with the Ogden and
Green estates. It was impossible to find
at the Criminal Courts Building for many
of these subpoenas had been issued
and how many of them had been served.
But certainly Alexander Henschel, a clerk
in Mr. Green's employ at the Hamilton
Warehouse Co., who was subpoenaed yester-
day afternoon with a subpoena in his hand.

Henschel was seen in Assistant District
Attorney Appleton's room in the afternoon,
but it was given out, semi-officially, that
he had been called under the subpoena to
testify against a rooming house. Outside
Mr. Appleton's room were William A.
McQuaid of Sackett & McQuaid, lawyers
for the trustee of the Green estate, who is
William O. Green of Chicago; also George
S. Schurman of Carter, Hughes, Rounds
& Schurman, formerly an Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney. What was Mr. Schurman's in-
terest in the case could not be learned.

Others for whom subpoenas were issued
were Albert Henschel, brother of Alexander,
who recently returned from a voyage to
Europe and was a clerk under Mr. Andrews,
a son of Mr. Andrews, and Lyman S. An-
drews himself.

There was no hearing before Justice
Wyatt in the matter yesterday. Mr. Apple-
ton refused to say why the witnesses had
been summoned or what it was hoped to
gain from them. He would neither affirm
nor deny that there had been a defalcation
in the Green or Ogden estates or both.

At the office of John C. Shan, who was
Andrew H. Green's real estate lawyer and
where Alexander Henschel is now employ-
ed, it was learned yesterday that Albert
Henschel had just returned from a six
months trip abroad. The executors and
trustees are apparently anxious to learn
where he went while he was abroad and
with whom he visited, but it was definitely
stated that there was not the slightest
change to be lodged against either of the
Henschel brothers now or later. Mr.
Andrews's son, it was said, was out of this
city and was understood to be in Con-
necticut.

Daniel Seymour of 29 Wall street is the
counsel for the trustee of the William B.
Ogden estate. He said yesterday that he
knew nothing that he cared to say about
any disturbance in the affairs of the estate.

Andrew H. Green was trustee for the
William B. Ogden estate, which owns great
tracts of real estate on the eastern side of
the Harlem River near Washington Bridge.
George R. Sheldon succeeded Mr. Green.
The estate was one of the richest in the
city, and Mr. Green watched it with the
closest care. Mr. Green was a very cautious
man about paying out money; he held that
it was easier to pay out slowly than to pay
out fast and make vain efforts to recover.
It was his custom, for instance, to pay
out bills for the estate in \$100 installments,
while he kept going over the accounts long
after most men would have closed them up.
As an expert bookkeeper, Lyman S. An-
drews was always his right hand man in
these efforts to conserve the Ogden for-
tunes.

William B. Ogden was the president of
the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and
later of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Railway. He was the first Mayor of the
city of Chicago. His wife, who died last
September, was Mariana Ogden of Syra-
cuse, the sister of Mrs. G. G. Haven. Their
home here was at Madison, avenue and
Thirtieth street.

Andrew H. Green, when he was murdered
on Nov. 13, 1903, by Cornelius Williams, the
former lover of Hannah Elias (who mistook
Mr. Green for old man John R. Platt, Han-
nah's patron and good thing), left a large
fortune, which was more or less alienated
by the Ogden estate in New York realty in-
vestments, but also included large properties in
Worcester, Mass.

rooms on the sixteenth floor of the new
building at 42 Broadway. Lyman S. An-
drews went down there, too, and opened a
public accountant's office on the same
floor. Sackett & McQuaid took Col. Green's
papers to their offices in the Tribune Build-
ing.

It was not until a month ago that it be-
came apparent to Daniel Seymour, on be-
half of the Ogden heirs, and to Sackett &
McQuaid, on behalf of the Green heirs, that
there was going to be any difficulty in
winding up the estates. Both sets of
books and papers were searched, but none
was found, which would give any clue to
the transactions of the last two years.
Unless the books and papers are found, the
estates of William B. Ogden, Mariana A.
Ogden and of Mr. Green will be thrown
into almost inextricable confusion and litiga-
tion.

When the aid of Mr. Andrews, who was
familiar with all the books and papers, was
sought it was discovered that no body knew
where he was. Mr. Andrews is the treasurer
of the Hamilton Storage and Warehouse
Company, at 103 East 125th street, but it could not be learned that he
had been to his office there since December.
It was said there last night that his
presence had not been necessary and that if
it had he would have been called up on his
telephone at 42 Broadway.

The only address the Hamilton storage
people had for him was the Grand Union
Hotel, but he has not lived there for a year
or more.

SALE IN WALDORF DISTRICT.

Van Norden Interests Buy Two Lots in
West Thirty-fourth Street.

A new realty company in which Warner
Van Norden is interested bought yesterday
four story buildings at 33 and 35 West
Thirty-fourth street from David A.
Loring, trustee, and Charles E. Johnson
respectively. The buildings are old dwell-
ing houses converted to business uses, and
occupy a large adjacent lot on the north
of the Waldorf, which is in the block just
north of 33 and 35 West Thirty-fourth street.
An agreement for the purchase of the club
property is understood to have been reached
subject to ratification by a general meeting
of the members. The Van Norden com-
pany has also purchased a lot on the south
of the lot, 19 and 21 West Thirty-fifth
street.

These various pieces combined will make
an extremely valuable site for a tall build-
ing, being bounded on thirty-fourth street
by the North River Savings Bank, a
low structure. The lot is in a fine plenty of
light and air.

In addition, the Van Norden company
has purchased the five story building at
13 West Thirty-fourth street from the
estate of Robert Willets. The site is 25x127
feet, and occupies a strategic location with
reference to several adjacent lots on the
corner of its unusual depth. The various
purchases for the company were put
through by Collins & Collins.

The prices that were paid are said to
exceed in some instances the rates obtained
by Henry Clews for his former residence at
9 West Thirty-fourth street. The Van Norden
company has also purchased a lot on the
south of the lot, 19 and 21 West Thirty-fifth
street.

EAST SIDE BANKS OUT \$6,000.

Police Say Henry Amel, Charged With
Forgery, Owns Racehorses.

Henry Amel, 22 years old, of 104 West
110th street, was arrested yesterday by
Pinkerton Detectives Craig and Doherty
and Detective Sergeant M. Connelley of the
District Attorney's office, charged with
defalcating fully a dozen East Side banks of
some aggregating \$6,000 by means of forged
checks. The detectives said the total
amount of his peculations reaches \$75,000.
It is alleged that he robbed letter boxes
and took checks from 1st Street, New York,
and deposited under fictitious names.
The various banks and drew money on
them.

Assistant District Attorney Kresel told
Magistrate Flanner in the Tombs court
that Amel got introductions to bank offi-
cials from people whose confidence he had
obtained by means of the forged checks.
The complaint was made by officials of
the Monroe Bank No. 97 Canal street.
The detectives say Amel called there on
Jan. 3, and representing himself as Henry
Rosen of Rosen & Herman, announced that
he wanted to open an account. The paying
clerk, who recognized him, as having done
the same trick under another name, and
notified the American Bankers' Association,
which had employed Pinkerton.

Other banks which the police say Amel
has swindled are the Jefferson, the Jarni-
lowitz, the People's, the State and the
Germania. Altogether the police say, he
has got away with fully \$75,000. It is said
that he owns several racehorses in the
country and is well known around race-
tracks.

After he was identified by several bank
officials, Magistrate Flanner committed him
to \$5,000 for examination on Monday.

MISS TAPLEY WON AND LOST.

Actress Wants \$450 From Theatrical Man
—Court Lectures on Gambling.

Myron B. Rice, a theatrical agent con-
nected with the "Babes in Toyland" company
at the Majestic Theatre, was arraigned in
Jefferson Market police court yesterday
on a charge of having defrauded Miss Tap-
ley, an actress, of \$450 in November, 1930.
The actress, who is now in New York, had
been to get a check for \$450 from the New
York Theatre, but it had been used in the
United States Bank, but I have been unable
to get any of it back. What did you do with
the money? asked the judge. "I don't know,"
said Rice. "Wasn't it won in a game of
faro?"

After some hesitation Miss Tapley ex-
plained that she had won the money in a
game of faro. "I don't know," said Rice.
"We got money together to a private club.
We got some money and I brought it home."
Magistrate Crane read Miss Tapley a
long lecture on the evils of gambling.

"I was only 19," said she, "and I simply
went with the crowd."
"I didn't drink her for the money," de-
clared Rice, "but she said, 'See what good
fortune I have had. I want you to get the show
off me. I want you to get the show off me.'"
Miss Tapley is a good looking young
woman with large, serious eyes. She did
not enjoy Magistrate Crane's comments on
gambling.

"I never was so insulted in my life," she
exclaimed with dilated eyes.

GOT NOTHING WITH 3 GUNS.

BOLD BUT ROOTLESS HOLD-UP
—SAME KIND OF ARREST.

"Gas Inspector" Demanded Money of Dr.
Talbot's Servant Girl—Doctor Tarew
Him Empty Pocketbook—Brave Cook
Gave Chase—Not the Worst Invader.

A very young man went to the home of
Dr. Robert Talbot at 37 West Sixty-eighth
street at noon yesterday and with three revolvers
tried to hold up a servant girl, and later Dr. Talbot.
The case was much the same as that of Brewer
Woz of 1 East Sixty-third street, who was
forced to give up more than \$100 a
week ago last Monday. But the very
young man didn't get any money from
Dr. Talbot.

It was almost exactly noon when the
doorbell of Dr. Talbot's house rang. The
maid, Annie Johnson, opened the door and
saw in the vestibule a young man who had
called at the house three or four times be-
fore on the pretext that he was an in-
spector for the gas company. The visitor
asked to see the doctor, and the girl told
him to step in. He walked into the front
parlor. The girl asked him to go into the
back room. He started to do so and stopped
when partly behind a portrait. The girl
turned and found that she was looking into
the muzzle of a revolver. The gun looked
big.

"I want money. Get it, or I'll shoot,"
he said, "and don't you make a bit of noise,
or I'll shoot you."

"I haven't got any," wailed the girl, and
she started to run upstairs.

The man ran after her, and she tripped
and fell at the bottom stair. There he
pushed the revolver close to her eyes again.
Dr. Talbot, who had been on the second
floor, heard the rumpus and came down
running. The man saw the doctor and
of sight as he descended the stairs, but
as he approached the young man the
latter whipped out a pair of pistols.

"I want money. Give it to me, and don't
say a word, or I'll shoot," he said.

"I never carry money or keep any
around the house," said the physician.
"This will show you," and he drew an empty
pocketbook from his pocket and tossed it to
the intruder.

The young man glanced at it and threw
it on the floor. At this moment the physi-
cian's son Harry and a young man who
said he was a "Rag" came running down
the stairs. The intruder saw them and
twenty-eight shot appeared at the head
of the stairs. The hold-up man saw them
and twirled one of his revolvers around
so that it seemed to be covering all three,
while he replaced the other revolver in his
pocket and drew from his hip pocket a
gun with a lug handle.

"If any of you yell, I'll shoot you," he
cried, and backed out of the door to the
street.

While the doctor was talking with the
burglar, Annie Johnson, the maid, had
slipped aside and had run downstairs.
She ran to the telephone, called up Police
Headquarters and told what had hap-
pened.

Lizzie Kearns, the cook, heard the mes-
sage and ran into the street for a police-
man just as the young man rushed down
the steps and up the street.

The cook chased him, yelling "Thieves!
Murder!" at the top of her lungs. The
burglar ran to the back door and then
up to Seventh street, where he dodged
into the park. That was the last seen of
him. While he ran he took off a soft black
fur hat he had been wearing and put on a
gold cap.

The police of the West Sixty-eighth
street station were notified of the attempted
hold-up by Police Headquarters, and Captain
Cooney hurried over to the house with
plain clothes men Donnelly, Davis, Boyle
and Brown.

Dr. Talbot gave a good description of
the intruder. He said that he was about
26 years old, short and slender, with dark
hair. He wore a black felt hat, a dark
brown coat, over a light shirt and tie.
The physician thought he looked like a
grocery clerk.

The detectives were standing in front of
the house about twenty minutes later,
when a short and rather solid young man
came out of the house at 8 o'clock.

"There he is," said an officer who was
near the door. The man, who was dressed
in plain clothes, and he didn't know what
was up, so he started to defend himself.
He shoved one of the policemen away, and
was about to throw Brown over a railing
when the other two pined him down and
put handcuffs on him. He was taken
back to the police station.

Dr. Talbot, with the doctor, and the
doctor took a look at him, and then he
was dragged to the West Sixty-eighth
street station and entered as a prisoner.
He was held in the station until 11 o'clock.
The prisoner said he was James Fealey,
21 years old, living in Orchard street, White
Plains. Captain Cooney and his lieutenant
said their holdings to C. O. Baxter, pres-
ident of the Gilsonite Asphalt Company
for \$10,000. Half of the amount, accord-
ing to the record of United county, where
the claims are located, was paid to Smoot,
the other half to Knight. Baxter is now
preparing to bring action to recover the
amount paid to them.

In connection with the affair it has
become known that Knight was called before
the United States Grand Jury in Salt Lake
recently and subjected to a rigid examina-
tion in connection with the deal. The
case has been laid before the Attorney
General, with a request that an investi-
gation be made by the Government at
once.

INVENTOR LAKE GOING ABOARD.

Declares That Our Government Hasn't
Given Him Submarine a Fair Chance.

NEWTON NEWS, Va., Jan. 20.—Simon
Lake of Bridgewater, Conn., inventor of
the submarine boat, declares that he is
disgusted with his treatment on this
side of the water and that he proposes to
go abroad, where he will be certain of more
consideration at the hands of prospective
purchasers of his invention.

Mr. Lake's special grievance at this time
is that the Navy Department has not given
him a chance to demonstrate the merits
of his boat in comparison with the Holland
submarine, and it has been intimated that
a formal protest would be filed with Pres-
ident Hoover, who is the chief of the
Washington officials, particularly Secretary
of the Navy Paul Morton. Lake denied
that he would adopt this course, however.

New York, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Sarah J. Pfeiffer, a wealthy Allegheny
widow who has a farm near here, has been
receiving many anonymous letters demand-
ing money or her life. Yesterday she re-
ceived a letter which made her angry,
and she issued forth to tell all things
which she would hear and see, and saying
her house would be burned down over her
head and she would be tortured if she made
the letter public.

THUGS DEMANDS MADE HER M.D.

They Said Threatening Letters Asking for
Money, but Mrs. Pfeiffer Isn't Scared.

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ing money or her life. Yesterday she re-
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her house would be burned down over her
head and she would be tortured if she made
the letter public.

FLORIDA FAIR TRAINS.

"N. Y. & P. S. S.," 210 P. M. "Fla. & West
Indian Line," 9:25 A. M. "Seaside service via
Penn. & Atlantic Coast Line," 10:15 P. M.
—Ade.

Deerfoot Farm Success.

There is nothing more appetizing and delightful
for a winter's breakfast. Try a 2-pound package
of Deerfoot Farm Success.

CASTRO BREAKS WITH U. S.

Severs Relations With Minister Bowen
After Rejection of Proposals for
Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Disquieting in-
formation from Venezuela has been re-
ceived here. President Castro, after at-
tempting to commit this Government to
proposals which were regarded by the
State Department as likely to prevent the
United States from exercising proper
rights in the settlement of the asphalt
controversy, suddenly broke off relations
with Herbert W. Bowen, the American
Minister, and left Caracas. In official circles
it is regarded as extremely likely that the
United States Government will soon take
vigorous action with reference to Castro's
attitude in the asphalt controversy.

President Castro's latest proposition to
Mr. Bowen was that permanent arbitra-
tion be established between the two
countries. The plan was rejected, inas-
much as both countries are signatories to
the general arbitration agreement which
was arranged for the settlement of the
dispute in the City of Mexico several years
ago.

Then President Castro suggested that
if there should be arbitration the first ques-
tion to be considered was whether the
United States had the right to intervene
in the asphalt case now pending. He con-
tended that this was purely an international
affair and not to be meddled with by the
American Government. The United States
rejected this proposal also.

Castro further proposed that in case it
was decided that the United States did have
a right to intervene, he should consent to
an arbitration of the asphalt question. The
entire scheme was rejected by Minister
Bowen, and Castro left Caracas.

Should President Castro's plans be
accepted the settlement of the asphalt
troubles would be placed months away.
His refusal to negotiate further makes
another course on the part of this Govern-
ment probable. It was said to-day that
with arbitration out of the way more radical
measures might be deemed necessary.

BRYAN'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

His Reception at the Capitol in the Nature
of an Ovation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—William J. Bryan
spent the day in Washington and Bryan
very pleasant time. He went up to the
Capitol and there met many Demo-
cratic members of the House, who sur-
rounded him in such numbers and were so
cordial in their greetings that his reception
partook of the nature of an ovation. Mr.
Bryan had a chance to talk with some of
the leading House Democrats, but he said
that there was no political significance
in his visit here. He said that he was
coming East anyway, and just dropped
into Washington because it was a pleasant
place to visit, and he had many friends
here.

Mr. Bryan said also that he had nothing
new to impart about the future of the
Democracy. He added that his interview
in Indianapolis had covered his opinion
on the subject. In that interview he said
that the radical element of the party had
been vindicated and justified in its position
and that the House Democrats should
stand by them.

Mr. Bryan said that he would be in Wash-
ington to-morrow. When he was asked
if he would call on President Roosevelt,
he said he wasn't sure. During the day he
went to the Bureau of Corporations to see
Commissioner Garfield, but the Commis-
sioner was out.

MORE TROUBLE FOR SMOOT.

Utah Official Asks Attorney-General Moody
to Investigate Apostle's Land Deal.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 20.—Attorney-
General Moody has been requested to make
a searching investigation of deals in Gilsonite
land, on the former Unicom land, in
Utah. The investigation is being asked for
by Senator Reed Smoot, a number of the
Gilsonite claims were bought by Jesse
Knight of Provo, who transferred a half
interest to Senator Smoot for a nominal
sum. The transfer was made after Con-
gress had declared the titles invalid and
after Smoot had been elected to the Senate.
Senator Smoot and Knight have sold their
holdings to C. O. Baxter, president of the
Gilsonite Asphalt Company for \$10,000. Half of the amount, accord-
ing to the record of United county, where
the claims are located, was paid to Smoot,
the other half to Knight. Baxter is now
preparing to bring action to recover the
amount paid to them.

In connection with the affair it has
become known that Knight was called before
the United States Grand Jury in Salt Lake
recently and subjected to a rigid examina-
tion in connection with the deal. The
case has been laid before the Attorney
General, with a request that an investi-
gation be made by the Government at
once.

LOOP FOR BRIDGE TERMINALS.

Committee of 25 Has Plan to Relieve Con-
gestion on This Side.

The Committee of Twenty-five, recently
appointed by Borough President Little-
ton of Brooklyn, to consider some plan to
eliminate the congestion at the Manhattan
terminals of the bridges and tunnels, held a
meeting last night in the Borough Hall and
decided to recommend to the Rapid Transit
Commission a plan connecting all the
Manhattan terminals of the bridges by a
loop which is to be constructed by the
Tribune Company. The committee estimates
that the cost of constructing the loop, to-
gether with the cost of the property neces-
sary to be acquired, will be \$2,500,000.

The committee believes that by connect-
ing the two bridges now being used and
the bridge now in course of construction
into a continuous loop, the congestion on
the Manhattan side will be greatly reduced.
If approved of the loop, as recommended,
elevated trains can start from East New York,
run across the Brooklyn Bridge, touch the
terminal of the Manhattan Bridge, where
they will be transferred to the Williamsburg
Bridge and continue up Broadway to East New
York again. The same arrangement will
be made for the Williamsburg Bridge and
Fifth avenue elevated trains.

NO MORE SUBWAY TICKET STRIPS.

Agents Must Tear Each Off Separately
—Maybe to Stop Tearing Strips.

"Give me ten tickets," said a man at the
Fulton street ticket window of the subway
at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The ticket agent began to tear them off
single.
"I don't want them that way. Give me
a strip, please," said the man.
"Can't," said the agent. "It's against
orders. Just a minute ago I got a tele-
phone message to sell no more tickets in
strips. I must tear each one off separately."
"Then give me one," said the man, "I'd
lose the loose ones in my pocket."
"That's what the company would like,"
said another man.
"No," said a third. "I guess the company
hasn't got a good idea of how many
tickets short so as to get eleven
rides out of a ten strip. I remember
an agent was caught at it on the elevated
railroad a few years ago. It's like the
patched bank note trick."

"All right for the company," said the first
man. "But what about the loss of time a
rush at the ticket window? And what
about the trains I'll miss through not hav-
ing a ticket in my pocket when I might
make a close connection?"

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS ANGRY

May Resign as Democratic
Leader of the House.

Sixty-eight Democrats Voted Against Him
on an Amendment to the Army Bill,
and He Then Circulates a Petition for
a Democratic Caucus on Monday Night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Democratic Con-
gressmen agitated to-night over the
belief that John Sharp Williams, Miss-
issippi will resign as floor leader of his
party in the House. Mr. Williams is
very angry over the refusal of his party
associates to follow him to-day in oppos-
ing an amendment to the army appropri-
ation bill intended to prohibit the assign-
ment of senior retired officers of the army to
positions with State troops.

The amendment was aimed at Lieut-
Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who has just been
appointed Adjutant General of Massa-
chusetts, by consent of President Roose-
velt, and Secretary Taft with full active
pay and allowances of his rank in the regular
army. Mr. Williams made a stirring speech
in praise of Gen. Miles, and called on his
Democratic colleagues to follow him. Sixty-
eight of them, however, voted with the
Republicans, and only 31 supported Mr.
Williams, while a number of others de-
clined to vote.

Mr. Williams's dissatisfaction was evident.
He sharply summoned a page, and sent to
the Speaker's desk for the detailed vote on
the amendment, which he scanned eagerly.
Then he wrote a petition to Representative
Hays, chairman of the Democratic caucus,
asking him to summon the caucus for Mon-
day night, and placed it in circulation on
the Democratic side. After that he left
the House and went home.

About forty Democratic members signed
the petition before suspicion was aroused
that Mr. Williams wanted the caucus called
for the purpose of going to New York and
resigning his leadership. Some chance
remarks of his before he left the House,
to the effect that he didn't want the lead-
ership any longer, caused a great deal of
gossip among the Democratic members
on the floor, and pretty soon the idea be-
came general that Mr. Williams intended
to give up the place to which he had been
elected by his party associates. This
caused many Democrats to erase their
signatures from the petition, and doubt
was expressed to-night as to whether a
sufficient number of Democratic Represen-
tatives would be secured to justify the
calling of a caucus.

"I did not state the reason for calling the
caucus because I did not want it talked of
and reported in the newspapers," said Mr.
Williams, when he was asked about his
action. "Nobody knows the reason, and
nobody will know until Monday night."

GIVES AWAY ANOTHER MILLION.

Norwich Man Distributes the Amount Among
Relatives to Prevent a Will Contest.

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 20.—It was an-
nounced to-day that Stephen B. Roath,
who a year ago distributed \$1,000,000 among
his relatives because he did not wish to have
any contests over his will when he died,
has just given another million to the same
relatives. The amount is divided, \$250,000
going to each of his brothers, Louis P. and
Frank A. Roath of this city, and to his
sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall.

The remaining \$250,000 is divided among
the five children of another sister, Mrs. H. L.
Parker. They are Mrs. M. E. Jensen, wife
of the City Treasurer of Norwich; Mrs. H.
H. Vail, New York; Mrs. Henry Morton,
Norwich; Girard L. Parker, Minneapolis,
Minn.; and Carrie L. Parker of this city.

Mr. Roath made his money in the West.
He is quite ill, and owing to his age, 80
years, it is doubtful if he can recover.

PICKED THE BISHOP'S POCKET.

Jersey Churchman Robbed While Trying to
Board a Broadway Car.